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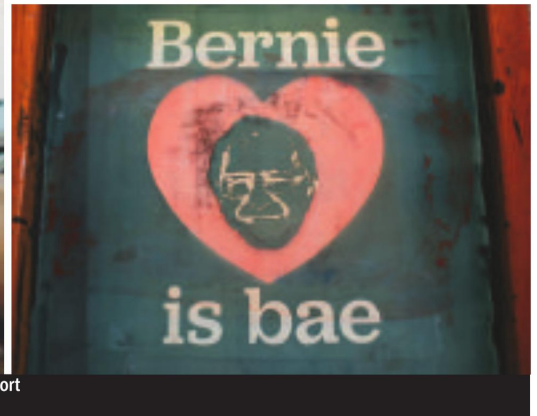
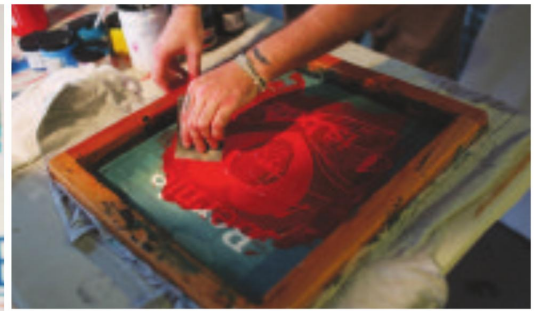


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A "Bushwick for Bernie" screen-printing party took place in a Bushwick loft on Wednesday night in support of Bernie Sanders for president. Steve Panovich screen-printed shirts for the guests. / BESS ADLER, METRO



Young Brooklynites get behind Sanders

Hipsters. Sen. Bernie Sanders, a Brooklyn native, is feeling the love in Bushwick.

Two cold beers, two posters and a freshly screen-printed T-shirt went for \$20, Jon Fuhrer told a young man who just walked through the front door into a Bushwick loft apartment last week.

Sweating through his tropically patterned short-sleeve shirt while the Ramones played in the background, Fuhrer offered his last can of Coors and a Rolling Rock before he reached for a white T-shirt emblazoned with the face of the party's man of the hour.

It read: "Bernie is bae."

Fuhrer is one of a small but growing group of young Brooklynites coalescing around presidential candidate Bernie Sanders. Calling themselves the Bushwick Berners, the collective has hosted a handful of viewing and organiz-

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The Sanders campaign

A native son of Brooklyn, Sanders came out of far-left field in late May as the first challenger to the presumed Democratic nominee, former Secretary of State and New York Sen. Hillary Clinton.

Bernie Sanders — a sitting Vermont senator and self-identified socialist — has also been riding a swell of populist support from the party's progressive wing, meeting ballooning crowds of thousands in campaign

ing parties, with all money raised donated to the local campaign.

"We're seeing new faces every time," Fuhrer said.

Lauren Irwin, 24, sat with a friend on a couch, waiting for the paint to dry on the shirts she brought. It's not her first local Bernie party, but she said it was exciting to see her neighbors be politically active while playing to their

stops across the country.

The Huffington Post's national poll aggregate shows Sanders trailing at 21 percent behind Clinton's 49 percent. Sanders' numbers have been in a steady incline as Clinton's have begun to drop less than eight months before the New York primary.

And while Hillary officially launched her campaign on Roosevelt Island in mid-June, the next grassroots event in the New York City area listed on the Clinton website is Nov. 7 in Forest Hills, Queens.

strengths.

"Bushwick is known for its DIY, artist community, and this is very fitting to that stereotype," Irwin said. "But people see hipster New York as apathetic. When you have parties like this, people are defying that stereotype."

Wednesday night's screen-printing for Bernie gathering eventually brought out more than

100 young residents — including 15 new voters now registered to cast a ballot in the 2016 Democratic presidential primary.

Moumita Ahmed, who manages multiple Sanders Facebook pages including Millennials for Bernie, said she hoped to get as many people in the Bushwick loft if not more at an Astoria beer garden on Aug. 26.

Ahmed's is one of 27 grassroots, Sanders-related events within 20 miles of Brooklyn scheduled before Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton's next locally organized event.

Ahmed said she was just out of high school when she voted for Barack Obama. Now older, the 25-year-old has become more disillusioned with the Democratic establishment.

"The hope, the change — where was it?" she said, adding that the excitement around Sanders' platform centered on student debt and Wall Street abuses.

Daniel Brian Jones, 26, already donned an official Bernie T-shirt before he got his new blue screen-

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"People see hipster New York as apathetic. When you have parties like this, people are defying that stereotype."

Lauren Irwin

printed one.

Jones recognized Sanders' challenge both inside Brooklyn and across the country to overcome Clinton's name recognition and appeal with non-white voters, not unlike many of the Latino, working-class neighbors who also call Bushwick home.

Still, he beamed with optimism — not unlike all the other 20- and 30-somethings at the party — that they can do their part to convert their peers.

"A Bernie person is someone who's slowed down enough to hear that he's right," Jones said with a smile.



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Traffic flow changes in the 65th Street transverse in Central Park throughout this week

One lane of the 65th Street Central Park transverse will be closed overnight from 10:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. beginning Monday night, officials announced.

Two-way traffic will be maintained in the open lane during those overnight hours.

The transverse will be closed completely on Thursday, Aug. 27, and Friday, Aug. 28, from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. while the Department of Transportation does work on the overpasses.

Drivers can use all other open Central Park transverses.

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Wanted. NYPD seeks acid-throwing suspect in Queens attack

Cops released a sketch of the man suspected of throwing an acid-like liquid in a woman's face during the early evening on Aug. 19 in Queens.

Authorities said the woman was stepping into her car in front of an office building on Skillman Avenue in Long Island City when the unidentified attacker called to her from behind.

As soon as she turned around, investigators said the man splashed his victim's face with some sort of liquid from a cup that left the 59-year-old woman with third-degree burns.

Paramedics rushed her to Cornell Hospital, where she was treated for burns to her face, eyes and hands.

Police said she has already been released from the hospital.

Officials described the



The suspect / NYPD

acid-wielding assailant as about 30 years old, 5-feet-8 with black hair. He was last seen wearing a black T-shirt, black shorts and white sneakers. CHESTER SORIA

Domestic violence

Man charged with murdering girlfriend in Bushwick

A 34-year-old man was arrested on Saturday for the murder of his girlfriend in Bushwick, police said.

Bryan Gonzalez, 34, was arrested outside a bodega after police officers were notified there was a man inside who was covered in blood.

As Gonzalez left the bodega, he told the officers he killed his girlfriend,

ran down Suydam Street, then went back to the bodega and pulled a knife from behind the counter, police said.

The cops asked for backup and ordered the suspect to drop the knife. He complied and was then arrested.

Police then went to 248 Suydam Street, where they found the body of a 33-year-old woman with a gunshot wound to the head. They recovered a firearm at the scene.

Gonzalez is being charged with murder,



The bodega / GOOGLE MAPS

possession of a weapon and a controlled substance. He also has a history of arrests with more than 10 priors, some sealed.

Police are withholding the victim's identity until her family is notified.

KARINA E. CUEVAS

Finest and Bravest brawl

Firefighter and EMT arrested for allegedly punching cops in Bed-Stuy

A pair of off-duty FDNY siblings, one a firefighter and the other an EMT, were arrested early Sunday for punching police of-

ficers during a large-scale dispute in a Bed-Stuy park, police said.

Officers drove by Herbert Von King Park in Bedford-Stuyvesant when they encountered a large dispute.

As they broke up the fight and attempted to arrest a 20-year-old man, the EMT, Janice Gardner, 35, approached an officer and

allegedly punched him.

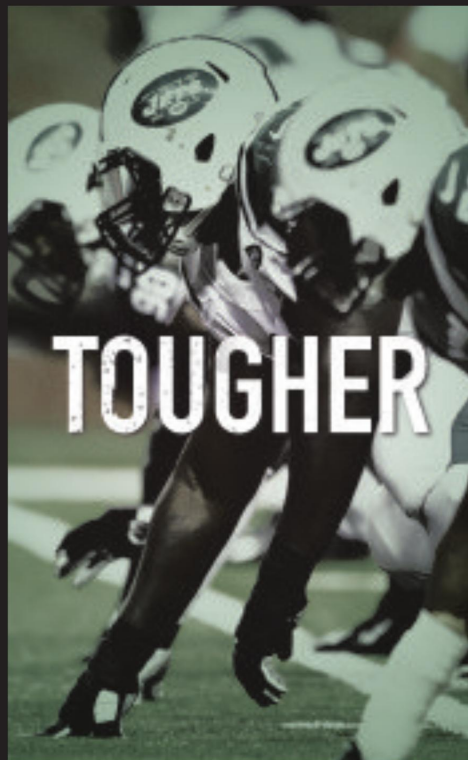
Then her brother, firefighter Aaron Gardner, 36, also went up to a cop and allegedly assaulted him. Police officers are unsure of the relation of the siblings with the initial suspect.

Officers arrested the siblings and both are being charged with assault and resisting arrest, police said.

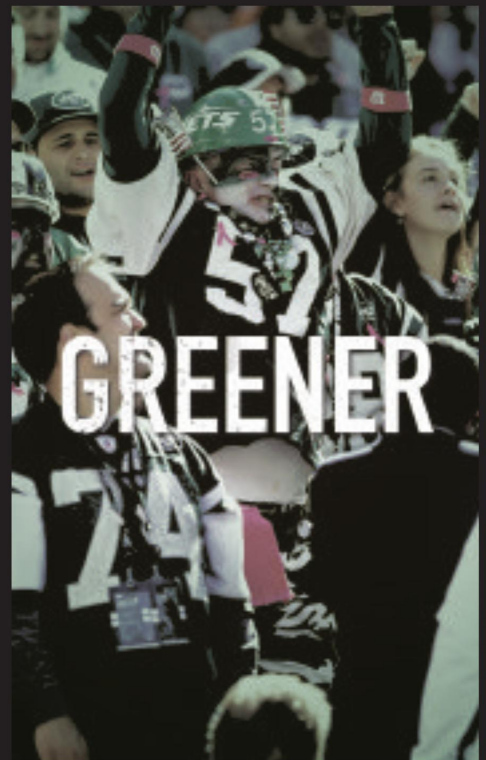
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Pakistan Parade takes over Madison Avenue

The Pakistan Parade reaches the end of the parade route for a celebration at 23rd Street and Madison Avenue. Adnan, 23, of the Bronx, holds an American flag. A "Raja Fashion" tent and its vendor attended the parade, as did many families. /MILES DIXON



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Lebanese protesters chant slogans as riot police fire water cannons following a demonstration, organized by the "You Stink" campaign, to protest against the trash crisis. / GETTY IMAGES

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Protests turn violent again in Beirut as PM threatens to quit post

Unrest. Protesters
have taken to the
streets of Beirut
as part of the "You
Stink" campaign.

Protests against the
Lebanese government
turned violent for a second
day on Sunday, and
Prime Minister Tammam
Salam threatened to resign
as public discontent
brought thousands into
the streets.

Anger at the Salam-led
unity cabinet grouping
Lebanon's fractious politicians
has come to a head
over its failure to resolve
a crisis over garbage disposal
that reflects the wider
failings of the weak state.

Salam's cabinet has
been hamstrung by political
and sectarian rivalries
that have been exacerbated
by wider crises in the

Middle East, including the
war in neighboring Syria.

Salam, in a televised
address, warned that Lebanon
was headed toward collapse
and that a bigger problem
than the trash crisis was the
country's "political garbage."

Water cannon and tear
gas were fired at protesters,
and demonstrators threw
rocks and sticks at riot
police as violence flared
near Salam's offices in
central Beirut.

Security forces fired
into the air, clouds of tear
gas wafted through the
streets and shop fronts
were smashed as police
tried to force protesters
from the area.

Samer Abdullah, a
39-year-old activist, said:
"People went out because
they don't have power or
electricity. They have a
million problems, and the
garbage problem is the
tipping point." **REUTERS**

Beirut

The final straw

Salam, 70, has often
expressed frustration at the
failings of his government,
which brings together the
main Lebanese parties,
including the Sunni-led
Future Movement of Saad
al-Hariri, Shi'ite Hezbollah
and rival Christian parties.

The Salam government
was formed with the
blessing of rival regional

powers Iran and Saudi
Arabia, which exercise
influence over rival
Lebanese leaders.

Salam said that if a
cabinet meeting scheduled
for Thursday was not
productive on issues,
including a tender to
decide on a new refuse
collection company, "there
would be no necessity for
the government after it."

REUTERS

Lawyer. Train gunman 'dumbfounded' by terrorist tag, says he was robbing for food



Police work on a platform at the main train station in Arras, northern France. / GETTY IMAGES

A gunman who attacked passengers on a high-speed train in France two days ago is "dumbfounded" at having been taken for an Islamist militant and said he only intended to rob people on board because he was hungry, his lawyer said on Sunday.

As details emerged of the gunman's early adult life in Spain, lawyer Sophie David said her client — now in detention near Paris — also looked ill and malnourished.

French and Spanish sources close to the case have identified him as a 26-year-old Moroccan named Ayoub el Khazzani who was known to European authorities as a suspected Islamist militant.

"[I saw] somebody who was very sick, somebody very weakened physically, as if he suffered from malnutrition, very, very thin and very haggard," David told BFM TV.

"He is dumbfounded by the terrorist motives attributed to his action," she added.

David said the man was barefoot and wore only a hospital shirt and boxer shorts for the police interrogation in Arras, northern France, where the train stopped after the

incident.

The Moroccan told David he had found the Kalashnikov he had taken onto the train in a park near the Gare du Midi rail station in Brussels where he was in the habit of sleeping.

"A few days later he decided to get on a train that some other homeless people told him would be full of wealthy people traveling from Amsterdam to Paris and he hoped to feed himself by armed robbery," David said.

French Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve said on Saturday there had been "several shots" before the Moroccan was subdued by the passengers.

Of the two passengers injured in Friday's incident, only one remained in the hospital on Sunday, according to an update from the authorities — a Franco-American who was hit by a bullet and was in a serious but stable condition.

Cazeneuve said the man in custody, whom he did not name, had been "identified by the Spanish authorities to French intelligence services in February 2014 because of his connections to the radical Islamist movement."

REUTERS

Gunman

Spanish security officials tracked Khazzani's travels

Ayoub el Khazzani is believed to have lived in Spain for his early adult life and was arrested at least once for drug trafficking, according to

Reuters sources. Some Spanish newspapers said he may have been radicalized while in prison.

Spanish security sources say Khazzani lived in Madrid between 2007 and 2010 before moving to the southern Spanish port of Algeciras. A community leader in the city told Reuters he had lived there with his family in El Saladillo, a neighborhood

plagued by unemployment and drug-related crime.

According to the Spanish security sources, he traveled to France in 2014 and went to Syria. French security sources said he went to Berlin airport for a flight to Istanbul on May 10 this year. Turkey is a preferred flight destination for would-be jihadists heading for Syria.

At the mosque in El Saladillo, Kamal Cheddad, President of the Muslim Community for the south of the city, said he knew the young man, although the family did not attend the local mosque which Cheddad presides over.

"He was an ordinary young man, he played football, went fishing, he worked to make a living," Cheddad said. REUTERS

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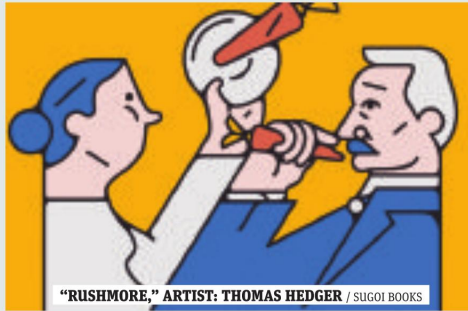
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Question

What inspired you to write this book?

I am a huge lover of Bill Murray, first and foremost. He's an inspiration on screen: funny, sad, cerebral and thoughtful. He has such a deep personality which lends itself to be captured in art, and if you look online there

is a lot of it. We wanted to get close to Bill, to get inside his films and have lots of fun doing it. What better fun than smelling his films? It's a super fun way of exploring Bill Murray, of seeing some of the best illustrators around the world pen some great art. Hopefully people will laugh with their friends — that's the point. **METRO WORLD NEWS**



"RUSHMORE," ARTIST: THOMAS HEDGER / SUGOI BOOKS

OMG! Book reveals the scent of Bill Murray



"LOST IN TRANSLATION," ARTIST: HENRY KAYE / SUGOI BOOKS

You've enjoyed his movies — now, wallow in the aromas of actor Bill Murray. Now, you can enjoy the scent of fan-favorite actor Bill Murray. "Cook Your Own Food — a Bill Murray Scratch and Sniff," pays homage to the thespian, featuring 10 different smells inspired by his movies. Simply scratch and on one page sniff the whiskey from Murray's Suntory character from "Lost in Translation." You can also get a noseful of the iconic actor from "Moonrise Kingdom," "The Life Aquatic" and "Groundhog Day." Metro spoke to John Jarvis, the creator of the book, on the appeal of getting a whiff of Murray.

Do you think this fragrant book will draw people closer to the actor or push them away?

In the 1970s, the idea of smelling in cinema was a giant thing. I suppose we thought it gave the posture a new dimension. Put us with the characters on the screen. I like the idea that we can take part in the books and art we buy, look at. I want everyone to take part and have fun. That experiential sense of play is taking off.

How many pages are there?

There will actually be 10 smells, so 24 pages in total. Each image gets a double spread. So, they are much bigger and expansive to let you really explore. Each spread will have a pink pad, scratch that and



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you get absorbed with a sweet smell of Bill.

What are the main aromas?

We've tried to keep the smells in context to the film. When Bill eats an apple in "The Life Aquatic," we have an apple smell. When Bill eats sushi with Scarlett Johansson in "Lost in Translation," we have a fishy smell.

Where are these smells taken from?

We have worked with a company in the U.S. that generates smells. They were really busy in the 1990s, when scratch-and-sniff books were a thing, but now, not so much. They have a library of over 5,000 smells apparently — I didn't even know that many existed.

What's been the reaction to the book?

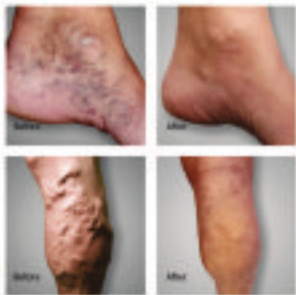
I've heard a lot of surprise and a lot of intrigue. People seem to really love the idea and some people seem to not understand. I like to think it's such a unique and individual idea, it's not going to be for everyone. **DMITRY BELYAEV, METRO WORLD NEWS**

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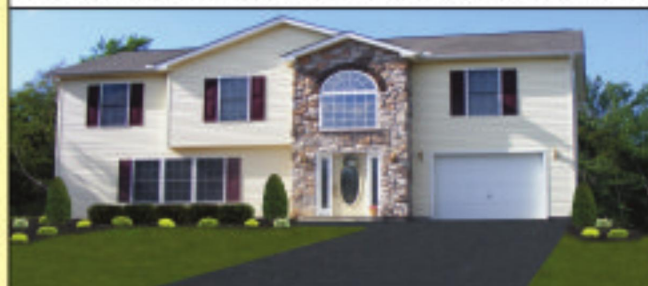
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Sanders courts black voters in South Carolina

Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders brought his progressive populism to deeply Republican South Carolina, and made a pitch to connect with the black voters who provide most of the Democratic support in the early primary state.

It was the Vermont senator's first visit to the state since announcing his candidacy in late April, in a challenge to Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton.

Sanders had canceled

a planned appearance in Charleston in June in the wake of the massacre at the city's Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church that left nine dead.

In North Charleston, he invoked the names of Michael Brown, Eric Garner, Freddie Gray and Walter Scott, all unarmed black men who died in the hands of police officers in a little over a year.

"We are going to end institutional racism and we are going to transform and make changes in the criminal justice system that isn't working," he said to loud cheering from a crowd of about 3,100.

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Bernie Sanders / GETTY IMAGES

Zoo staff help panda with newborn twins

National Zoo staff are helping giant panda Mei Xiang adjust to life with her newborn twins by occasionally switching out one cub and keeping it in an incubator, zoo officials said on Sunday.

Mei Xiang, a star tourist draw, took staff by surprise on Saturday by giving birth to twins about four-and-a-half hours apart. Giant pandas are among the world's most endangered species and she had been artificially inseminated.

Laurie Thompson, a giant panda biologist, said she and other staff had monitored Mei Xiang to see if she was strong enough to pick up the second cub on her own. REUTERS

Crowd packs Jimmy Carter's Sunday school

Larger-than-usual crowds of well-wishers meant former President Jimmy Carter had to teach an extra Bible class at his rural Georgia church on Sunday, after he announced on Thursday cancer had spread to his brain.

Carter, 90, a lifelong Baptist and church deacon, has taught Sunday school for decades and the Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains, Georgia, is used to a throng.

The theme of the lesson was love, Carter told the 300 people who filled the church's sanctuary, after briefly alluding to his health.



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Fire hits Tulsa refinery

A fire at HollyFrontier Corp's 125,000 barrels per day refinery in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is being handled by the company's in-house fire crews, according to a Twitter message by a local journalist.

Gitzel Puente, a reporter for local TV station KJRH, said in a Tweet that the fire was "self-contained."

While the Tulsa plant is relatively small, its location near the Cushing, Oklahoma, oil storage hub makes it significant for oil markets. An extended unplanned outage would reduce demand for crude, potentially accelerating an expected buildup in surplus stockpiles at Cushing this autumn.

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First climber to attempt Everest ascent since quakes

A Japanese climber will be the first to attempt to scale Mount Everest since a massive earthquake in April triggered avalanches that killed 18 climbers, shutting an industry that feeds thousands of people across Nepal.

Nobukazu Kuriki, 33, of Tokyo, will make a solo attempt on the 29,035-foot Everest summit along the normal Southeast Ridge route pioneered by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay in 1953, the Nepal government said on Sunday.

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The D.C. crowd could learn much from my old hometown of New Orleans: how to laugh, how to dance, how to make friends of enemies, and even how to take bribes better. As it is, I'll just have to content myself with a bayou theme for my look at three things to watch this week in politics.

1. WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS: President Obama will do the Mardi Gras mambo all the way to the Crescent City, but it won't be just for the po' boys and jazz. He'll be there to mark the 10th anniversary of Katrina, which took more than 1,800 lives. Expect the prez to focus on how the region — including the stricken Gulf Coast — has bounced back with a lot of help from the feds. He may even mention (as he has in the past) how government failures contributed to the levee col-



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lapses that made it the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history. And don't be surprised if he tips his hat to the role of global warming in the whole mess.

2. VOODOO CHILD: All eyes will be on the stock market to see if its mojo is working again. Someone must have put gris-gris on their wingtips because the Wall Street crew has taken stocks into a deep dive. The main worries are that China's economy is softening, oil prices are drifting down and interest rates could be in for a correction. So like everything else with the market, it's essentially voodoo. But if it doesn't bounce back, watch for Republican candidates to swarm and say it's another sign of the White House's weak recovery.

3. PROFESSOR LONG HAIR: And Donald Trump will do something outrageous. I don't know what. Pretty sure he doesn't know either. But he'll do it, we'll cover it, you'll discuss it and we'll all hate ourselves in the morning. Bartender, can I get another Sazerac down here?

Mexico border. Carson calls for drones to blast caves, not people

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson on Sunday said he supports using drones to beef up surveillance along the U.S.-Mexico border and destroy caves used by those who smuggle people and drugs, but said he did not support strikes aimed at people.

Carson, speaking on CNN's "State of the Union," dismissed reports that he had suggested using drone

strikes to target people trying to cross into the United States as a "total lie" and blamed media reports as irresponsible.

"Read my lips. I said there are caves that they utilize. Those caves can be eliminated. I'm not talking about killing people," the retired neurosurgeon told CNN. "In no way did I suggest that drones be used to kill people."

Carson suggested greater use of drones to patrol border areas after a tour of the region last week. He said local authorities told him they were completely outgunned and receiving little assistance from federal authorities.

Immigration has become a contentious issue for Republicans seeking the presidency in the 2016 election. **REUTERS**

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“Fraction Of An Inch” Success And Failure With Popular Vital Information All Knee Arthritis Sufferers

By Matt Edgar-Health Writer

Manhattan - In just a moment I'm going to tell you about a very “candid” and somewhat embarrassing moment I had with a doctor.

A moment most doctors would not want you to know about.

As I reveal what happened in that moment - it will become clear to you not only why this doctor has so much success treating knee arthritis pain... but you will also discover a possible way to relieve some or all of your pain, too.

But before I tell you all that - let me ask you this: How would you like to finally have a real medical solution for your knee arthritis pain?

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How relieved would you be if you felt so much better that you no longer needed to go through total knee replacement surgery and all the grueling rehabilitation?

Sounds Too Good To Be True?

I'm glad we agree. It does sound too good to be true. That's because all patients react differently and get different results from **real medical treatments**.

That's also why no ethical doctor would promise or

guarantee ANY results... for ANY treatment. EVER.

In fact - if you do start hearing over-the-top, exaggerated claims like: “cure for knee arthritis” or “eliminates all pain” or “works for everyone” you should run like heck.

But the fact of the matter is: If you qualify for the treatment you are about to discover, there is a good chance you may be able to relieve some or much of your pain.

I know because thousands of knee arthritis sufferers... just like you... have already found the relief you are looking for.

And even better - this might work for you if your pain is new... or if you have advanced knee arthritis that has made it difficult to even walk.

Here's The Treatment And The Embarrassing Moment

The treatment is called viscosupplementation. If you have not heard of this treatment - I will explain how it might help you in just a moment. If you have heard of it - or even had this treatment without good results - this information is a “must read.”

Here is why: When you have arthritis, one of the things that happens is the lubricating fluid in your joints decreases. This causes joint surfaces to rub, then grind against each other which causes swelling and pain eventually eating way at the cartilage.

Researchers have developed a natural lubricating gel that can be placed in the arthritic knee joint - this cushions and coats the joint allowing it to glide more smoothly which often decreases pain. Sometimes dramatically. Treatment with this special lubricating gel is called

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This all sounds great - in theory. But there is a BIG problem with this treatment.

Allow Me To Explain...

While doing research on this treatment, I traveled to a medical clinic in New York City. This clinic had an excellent reputation and I got to speak not only with doctors but with several patients who ranted and raved about the results.

Many said they had tried countless other treatments in the past... including viscosupplementation... but nothing worked until they had viscosupplementation at *this* clinic.

I was skeptical, so I asked one of the doctors why. How could it be possible that the same treatment that did not work when done elsewhere... was getting results when done here?

His response was honest and a little shocking. And the bottom line was...

“All Doctors Are Human And Sometimes They Mess Up”

I discovered that this treatment must be VERY

PRECISE. In other words, the doctor must be very accurate and actually get the lubricating fluid precisely into the arthritic joint space - or the treatment will be rendered useless.

Many doctors do not want to admit it - but it is very easy to miss the joint space and alter the treatment results.

In fact, research shows that doctors doing these types of joint procedures without advanced imaging may miss the joint space as much as 30% of the time.

Technology To The Rescue

Thankfully technology is solving this problem. How? It's making doctors much more accurate and this treatment much more effective.

Advanced imaging is now available that allows doctors to actually see directly into the joint space and watch the treatment. Doctors can see, or check, if the lubricating fluid goes directly into the joint space - or misses.

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The Difference Between Knee Arthritis Treatment?

Should Know... *That Might Be Keeping You In Pain*

Here's something incredible: I was able to watch many procedures actually being performed and I was shocked at how many times the doctor thought he had perfect placement... *but the imaging proved him wrong.*

I was amazed how only a ***fraction of an inch*** would make the difference **between** success and failure.

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It became clear to me that using this advanced imaging and "double confirmation" process just might be why the doctors at this medical clinic get results when others were not.

What Results Can Be Expected?

Like all medical treatments, the results vary and can not be predicted. But many knee arthritis sufferers get dramatic results. It is not uncommon for patients to either postpone knee replacement surgery for years... or even permanently cancel it.

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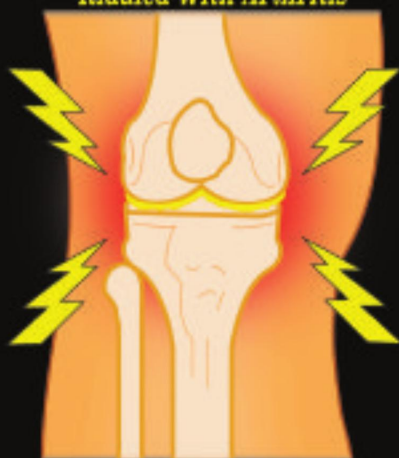
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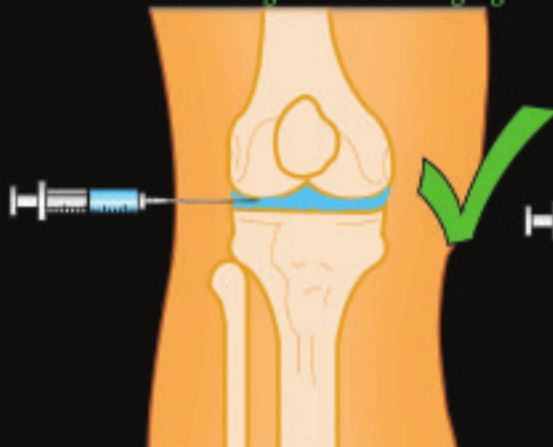
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Painful Knee Joint
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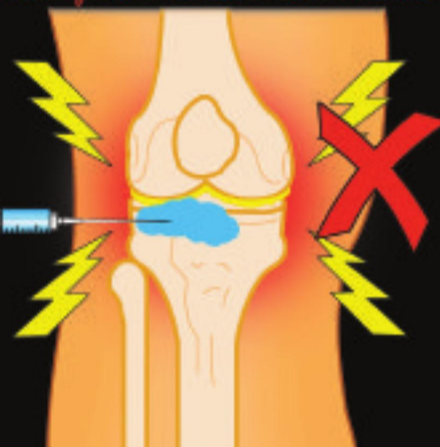
Successful Treatment

Exact Placement Of Lubricating Gel
When Using Advanced Imaging



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bongs have insisted that
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avoid being ensnared in
laws against marijuana
paraphernalia.

"The map of the United
States is colorful as to
where you can lawfully
buy paraphernalia and not
use magic code words,"

said Allen St. Pierre, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Seventeen states have decriminalized marijuana — meaning that possession, but usually not the sale — of small amounts leads to a minor fine and no criminal record. Four states — Washington, Colorado, Alaska and Oregon — along with the District of Columbia, have legalized marijuana, meaning that there is a state-approved marketplace for pot.

But at Wonderland, a head shop festooned with Grateful Dead iconography, the mere mention of marijuana is enough for clerks to refuse a sale.

"Even the mention of medical marijuana means



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Grams of pot

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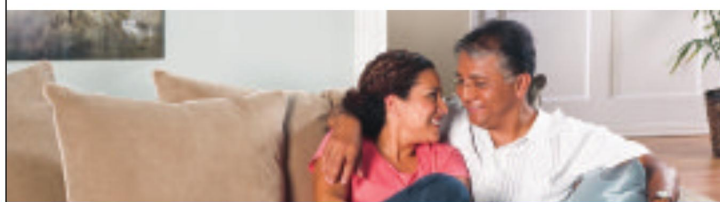
In Philadelphia, lawmakers decriminalized possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana — about an ounce — in October 2014, meaning that a person with a small amount gets a fine rather than being hauled away in handcuffs.

I cannot sell anything to you," said a clerk at the store, before declining further comment and refusing to identify an owner or manager.

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New Hampshire

Rain puts damper on topless beach protest

Rainy weather put a damper on a plan for hundreds of women to shed their tops at a popular New Hampshire beach on Sunday in a statement for gender equality, with only two or three dozen showing up.

More than 1,300 people had indicated they would attend the event at Hampton Beach. The gathering was inspired by "Free the Nipple," a 2014 documentary and a national movement that, in the words of its proponents, seeks to "stand against female oppression and censorship."

The Hampton Beach gathering coincided with "Go Topless Day," which is loosely observed in the United States and other countries.

Amid a persistent drizzle, the women gathered on a covered stage on the boardwalk, drawing attention and ogling from passersby. **REUTERS**

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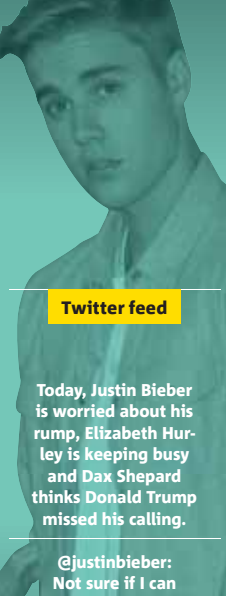
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Today, Justin Bieber is worried about his rump, Elizabeth Hurley is keeping busy and Dax Shepard thinks Donald Trump missed his calling.

@justinbieber: Not sure if I can perform today. Not sure if the glutes are firing. Lol. Need the glutes to be firing!

@ElizabethHurley: 12 pots of blackcurrant jam made this morning and now off to machete my way through some stinging nettles & brambles

@daxshepard1: The only thing that saddens me about Trump's candidacy is that his time isn't being used to write a parenting book



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Wiz Khalifa arrested for most 2015 thing ever

That's ... not a hoverboard.

Rapper Wiz Khalifa received not necessarily the warmest of welcomes back to L.A. this weekend when he was taken to the ground and handcuffed by at least three cops for refusing to get off his hoverboard. Yes, a hoverboard. Video of the incident — which looks weirdly like it was shot on VHS — shows Khalifa first arguing with the officers then being forced down and told to stop resisting. “I’m not resisting,” Khalifa continually responds. After the skirmish,

Khalifa took to Twitter for a series of posts complaining about the incident: “Haven’t been slammed and cuffed in a while. That was fun,” he wrote. “All because I didn’t want to ditch the technology everyone will be using in the next six months. Do what you want, kids.” Oh, and he’s using the opportunity to take a stand: “I stand for our generation and our generation is gonna be riding hoverboards, so if you don’t like it eat a d—,” he posted. That’s bold.

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“Wait, you’re leaving me?” / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Divorce caught Gavin Rossdale off-guard

You think you were shocked by the news that Gwen Stefani was filing for divorce from Gavin Rossdale? Imagine how Rossdale himself must have felt. The Bush singer was reportedly totally blindsided by Stefani’s move. “This was Gwen’s choice, and Gavin believed — even right up to the hours before the announcement — that he could reverse

that decision,” a source explains to Radar Online. “They’ve had problems as a couple before but have managed to work through them without going into therapy or attempting a separation. This time, Gwen went through with it because she wanted a change, and Gavin is pretty devastated.” I mean, yeah. That is pretty solid, as far as devastating things go.

No more pageant girls for Nick Jonas

Following his split earlier this summer from former Miss Universe Olivia Culpo, Nick Jonas admits he’s probably not allowed to date anymore beauty pageant girls. “I’m figuring the rule probably exists,” he tells Ryan Seacrest when pressed about the possible statute. “That’s a good question, actually. I’ve got to go to the bro code and read on that.” Whomever he is or isn’t allowed to date

in the future, Jonas is at least clear about his current activities: “I’m single, contrary to what people think,” he says, addressing recent rumors he’s hit it off with Kendall Jenner. “It’s just mind-blowing to me how these things start.” Really, Nick? After spending so much of your young life in the limelight, is it really that mind-blowing? I want to believe you, I really do.



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Tony Hale plays a CIA agent in over his head in the stoner action-comedy "American Ultra," in theaters now. / LIONSGATE

Tony Hale can't watch awkward comedy

Interview. The "American Ultra" star is happy he's nothing like "Arrested Development"'s Buster Bluth.

No, Tony Hale is nothing like his characters — not ultimate mama's boy Buster Bluth on "Arrested Development," not boyish "body man" Gary Walsh on "Veep" and not Petey Douglas, a lowly CIA agent in the action-comedy "American Ultra," opening Aug. 21. He's as friendly and chatty as he is powerfully awkward onscreen. He has a small but key role in "American Ultra," hanging back at the Pentagon as Jesse Eisenberg — a sleeper agent-turned-stoner — kicks butt.

"American Ultra" is another case where you're playing someone oblivious to how socially awkward he is. I like nothing more than to play off awkward energy. Playing awkward is the funnest thing ever — awkward tension, awkward silences. I'm crazy about that stuff. My wife laughs at me, though, because I can't watch it. If there's something awkward on television, I have to leave the room. It makes me so uncomfortable. I just stop breathing. But playing it, I love it. I love to play it, and I love to live in that world.

I imagine people are shocked to discover you're a normal guy. That's debatable. Poor Buster, he was pretty mentally checked out. He had the mind of a 7-year-old, at best. Just the fact that I can carry a conversation — if people only know me through Buster, they're pretty shocked. When people say, "You don't seem anything like Buster," — well, thank God.

You've said you have an easy "in" for Gary on "Veep" — you stoop over as you're talking to people shorter than you. Do you have one for other characters?

When I first started ["Arrested Development"] I remember asking [creator] Mitchell Hurwitz what Buster wanted in life. He said all Buster ever wanted was safety. I always used that. If there was any lack of safety, he would spiral. But if he was around his mother, that was the most safe place. He would get silly and crazy. He said he liked being away from his mother, that he wanted freedom. But especially in the fourth season, he would spiral into a psychotic phase.



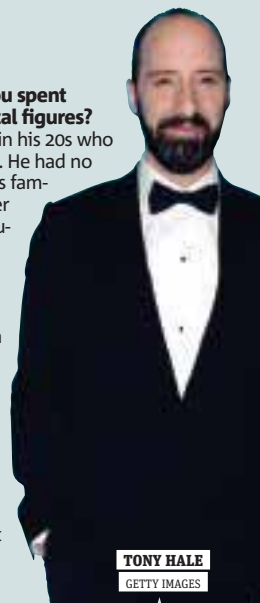
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One more thing

'Veep' talk

How much time have you spent studying real D.C. political figures?

I got to meet a body man in his 20s who works 24/7 for a politician. He had no social life; he never saw his family. Then he moved to other stuff. My character, unfortunately, stayed in this position in his 40s, because he had no identity outside of work. It's all he knows. He worships the ground [Julia Louis-Dreyfus' Selina Kyle] walks on. He doesn't hear the abuse she sets down. He has not moved on. He has stayed on. And, by the way, he's completely happy. He doesn't want to go anywhere else except by her side. If she works at a Target after D.C., he'll be carrying her purse.



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"Feminine Energy" is one of 10 pieces in "Shared Dining." / SUSAN MEISELAS

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Art behind bars

Art. Female inmates host a "Dinner Party" at the Brooklyn Museum.

Two years ago, public historian and activist Elizabeth Sackler visited a high-security all-female prison in York, Connecticut. While there, she conducted a workshop devoted to Judy Chicago's seminal feminist artwork, "The Dinner Party," a banquet table with 39 place settings, each dedicated to an important woman in history. But, after crafting their own plates using paper products and paint, one of the inmates had a more ambitious idea.

"She said, 'Why don't we make a whole table like Judy Chicago's?'" recalls Sackler. "And the artwork they ended up creating was so wonderful, I thought, 'Wouldn't it be fabulous to see it actually next to 'The Dinner

Party'?"

Now you can. "Shared Dining" — created over six months in 2013 by 10 women at the York Correctional Institution — is finally having its New York debut at the Brooklyn Museum's Elizabeth A. Sackler Center for Feminist Art Gallery, where it will be on view alongside Chicago's 1970s icon through September 13.

"Seeing the two works together really points to the strength of feminism as a way of looking at the world and the multiplicity of voices that have yet to be represented in museums," says exhibition curator Stephanie Weissberg. "It also shows us that 'The Dinner Party' is only one suggested history — there are so many ways to explore women's roles in society."

"Shared Dining," like "The Dinner Party," consists of a triangular table with place settings inspired by different women. The work's 10 artists —

who collectively call themselves "Women of York" — have fashioned plates, silverware and table runners devoted to such icons as Nobel-winning activist Malala Yousafzai using only the materials available to them in the prison.

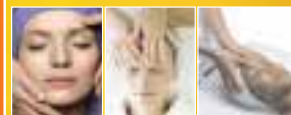
"Our resources were limited, but you become extremely resourceful," says Kelly Donnelly, one of the artists, whose setting is devoted to feminine energy.

"I wanted movement in my piece, so to create a swirling effect, I made these cords out of paper towels and water-colored them. I then made little button swirls to adorn my runner using cool and warm colors. My grandmother and great-grandmother were both seamstresses, so [during the process] I was thinking of them, celebrating and honoring them."

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Cooking time: 30 minutes
Attributes: vegetarian
Calories: 485kcal/person
Allergens: milk, egg

What we send:

- 8 oz. curly kale
- 1 clove garlic (0.2 oz.)
- 1 oz. Parmesan
- ½ cup polenta (3 oz.)
- 8 oz. heirloom tomato
- ½ teaspoon za'atar (0.06 oz.)

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What you need:

- olive oil
- coarse salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- 2 large eggs

Equipment:

- medium pot
- blender, food processor or hand blender
- box grater or micro-plane
- nonstick skillet

Suggested sips:

- A bright, clean white wine with a bit of body like a chardonnay



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Directions:

1 Blanch kale.

Remove ribs from kale and discard. Tear leaves into bite-size pieces. Bring 3 cups of water to a boil in a medium pot and add 1 teaspoon salt. Add kale, cover, and cook until wilted, about 3 minutes. Using tongs, transfer kale to a blender, reserving water. Remove pot from heat.

2 Make kale puree.

Peel garlic then combine kale, garlic, ¼ cup water and 3 tablespoons olive oil with a hand blender or in a blender or food processor. Season with salt and pepper and process until as smooth as possible (mixture will be smoothest in a blender, but it's OK if it's not perfectly smooth).

3 Make polenta. Grate Parmesan. Return kale water to a boil. Slowly whisk in polenta, reduce heat to low and cook, whisking often, until smooth and tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in kale puree and Parmesan and season with salt and pepper. Cover and keep warm.

4 Fry eggs. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium high. Crack eggs

into skillet and season with salt and pepper and cook undisturbed until edges are golden brown and lacy, about 2 minutes.

5 Slice tomato. Thinly slice tomato and season with salt and pepper.

6 Serve. Divide polenta between bowls and top with tomatoes and fried eggs. Sprinkle with za'atar. Enjoy!

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Gemini Don't make decisions based on what other people say. You know in your heart what is right for you, so go after it without hesitation.



Cancer Health issues can escalate over time. Take a close look at your daily routine. If your lifestyle is unhealthy, it is up to you to change it.



Leo Never forget that you have the ability to influence others. Share your good fortune with those around you by maintaining an optimistic outlook.



Virgo You will be surprised by someone's uncharacteristic comment or move. Reevaluate the motives behind certain actions.



Libra You will have financial problems if you aren't cash-conscious. Refrain from lending or taking on unwarranted financial responsibilities.



Scorpio Take action regarding your past dreams. Take the first step. Introduce yourself to people who have similar professional interests.



Sagittarius Any competition you face will have trouble keeping up with you. Don't allow anyone to steal your thunder. Focus on your own success.



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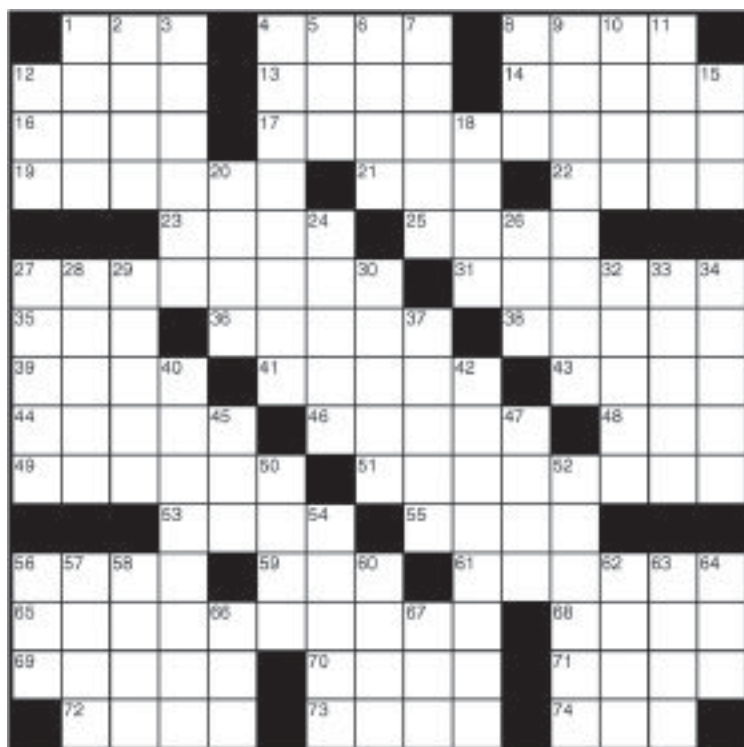
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1 Monk's title
4 Apiece
8 Tip one's hat
12 Emerge from the fog
13 Deep mud
14 Child or Roberts
16 Bedouin
17 Deep thought (2 wds.)
19 Opera immortal
21 Business VIP
22 Menial worker
23 Float ingredient
25 Wynter or Carvey
27 Frees from fetters
31 Crazily busy
35 Novelist — Tolstoy
36 Tea variety
38 Rib
39 Verne skipper
41 Hurler
43 Tedious
44 Highly skilled
46 Banana oil, e.g.
48 Ferret or hamster
49 Computer network
51 Bohemian trait
53 Caesar's worst day

55 Latin I verb

56 Hunter's garb
59 RR terminal
61 Word of caution
65 Andes rodent
68 Uphill conveyance (hyph.)
69 More levelheaded
70 S&L protector
71 Theater award
72 Put in order
73 "Columbo" star
74 Actor — Beatty

Down

1 Knock — — loop
2 Ocean sound
3 Attack from hiding
4 Personifies
5 Oxygen source
6 Gator kin
7 Chopped down
8 Radio VIPs
9 Surpassed
10 Chimney
11 Canine name
12 Insect resin
15 Novelist — Rand

18 Wordy Webster
20 Shower bar
24 Wrist opposite
26 Beauty-salon item
27 Radius companions
28 Poor
29 Shows up
30 March composer
32 Gray-brown
33 Castaways' refuges
34 Ancient Britons
37 — nous
40 Acquired the film rights to
42 Returns (2 wds.)
45 Mr. Danson
47 Greet the dawn
50 Interlock
52 Calculus inventor
54 Fail to tip
56 Hypo units
57 At the drop of —
58 Fashion length
60 Tynan portrayer
62 French cleric
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64 Before, in verse
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"While I find unpaid internships ethically questionable, I understand that they do help you and that you do need those references for later jobs," says Tokumitsu. "So, I say to evaluate your position. How much of this kind of work can you afford to do, how much of this work are you willing to do and — most important — would you do this even if it guaranteed nothing?"

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The most popular career advice nowadays is to “do what you love,” but it’s totally bogus.

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Nearly everyone wants to like his or her job (after all, the average American worker spends more than 40 hours a week there). But is it really possible to love a job? Or to even parlay the things we are most passionate about into a career?

Listen to enough TED Talks or commencement speeches, and you’ll think, “Why, of course!” The late Steve Jobs’ address to the Stanford class of 2005 is the most famous example. “Your work is going to fill a large part of your life,” he said at the time. “And the only way to be truly satisfied is to do what you believe is great work. And the only way to do great work is to love what you do.”

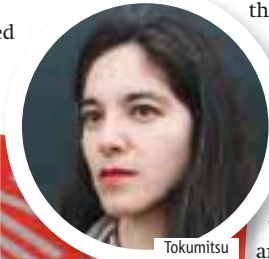
But Miya Tokumitsu

wants to push back against this mantra. “As someone with one foot in academia and the other in the arts, I would hear lots of things like, ‘Oh, we’re not in it for the money,’ or, ‘Well, you shouldn’t expect to get a decent-paying job right away,’” says the Jacobin magazine contributor and art history Ph.D. “I think those kinds of exploitative messages come from this idea of ‘do what you love.’ And they’re not only unrealistic, they’re also harmful.”

Tokumitsu, who teaches history at the University of Melbourne, has written a book on the subject called “Do What You Love and Other Lies About Success and Happiness.” So, what does she tell her starry-eyed undergrads when they come for career advice? We asked her.

There’s nothing wrong with working for money

Tokumitsu’s main problem with the “do what you love” mantra is that it treats people who take jobs because they need to pay rent or



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feed their family as somewhat lesser. And since pursuing a college education nowadays virtually guarantees you’ll be saddled with enormous debt, graduates — except for the privileged few — can’t afford to be too precious about their jobs.

“The plain fact is, in the current world in which we live, you need to earn wages to meet your basic needs, and that is the primary reason why people work,” Tokumitsu says. “And that shouldn’t be shameful or embarrassing.”

Let your work serve you — not the other way around

In fact, there are other ways to derive pleasure from work without

it coming from what you actually do in your 9-to-5. “You can get satisfaction just from knowing you can take care of yourself and take care of others, or that your job allows you the means to do other things you love, like spending time with your loved ones,” Tokumitsu says.

“It used to be that we worked to live — people worked and then tried to get that out of the way so they could do the really important things in life. Now, we live to work. I think it’s highly unintuitive that waged work should be the means of happiness and joy and pleasure in your life.”

Love takes time

There’s nothing wrong with pursuing your interests — or a career that you think you’ll find fulfilling. But the idea that you’re going to fall in love with your job on the first day is just unrealistic.

“The main thing I would say to a 22- or

It’s not all about you

When applying for — or settling on — a job, sometimes there are more important factors than just the amount of pleasure you’ll personally get from it.

“Think of the work you’re doing not so much as something that’s for you and for your pleasure but as a contribution that you’re making to society,” advises Tokumitsu. “That’s a different way of thinking of ‘do what you love,’ but it’s a way of gaining satisfaction from work that’s not all about you, you, you.”

23-year-old is that love takes time,” says Tokumitsu. “And that kind of pleasure from work can exist, but I feel like it comes a little bit later, after you’ve gained some experience, after you’ve made some mistakes, and you’ve gained some skills. Don’t say after six months, ‘Ugh, this stinks.’”

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Proponents of making the tests optional say the switch can help schools become more diverse and admit students who will thrive even though they may have



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lagged behind other applicants on scores.

"It was really about making sure that the right students, students for whom GW would be a great place, were not discouraged from applying," says Karen Stroud Felton, George Washington's dean of admissions.

The test-optional trend has accelerated in recent years, with more than two dozen schools dropping the requirement since the spring of 2014, according to the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, which advocates for test-optional admissions. They include Wisconsin's

Beloit College and Temple University in Philadelphia.

Natalie Casimir, an 18-year-old from Troutman, North Carolina, is among the college students who were helped by the new trend away from test scores.

Even with a high school grade point aver-

The other side

Defenders of the SAT and ACT tests of math, reading and writing say they level the playing field for applicants and provide an objective measure for scholarships.

Cyndie Schmeiser, chief of assessment at the College Board, the nonprofit that administers the SAT, says research had repeatedly shown that it was a strong predictor of academic success.

The SAT is relied upon by thousands of U.S. colleges and universities. It also gives low-income and minority students access to higher education by stripping out subjective factors such as grade inflation, she says.

"The bottom line is that more knowledge is better than less, and especially information like the SAT that is captured under comparable conditions for all kids," Schmeiser says.

age of 4.0, she says, her SAT score of 1580 out of 2400 had driven her to despair about getting into college. That score would have put her in the 60th percentile of students taking the SAT in 2013, the College Board said.

"I didn't feel like my SAT scores adequately depicted how I perform as a student, because I did really well in the classroom,"

Casimir says.

But she applied to North Carolina's Wake Forest, which dropped the standardized test requirement in 2008, and got in. Now she is looking at English and political science as areas of study and sees Wake Forest as home.

"I've absolutely loved it," says Casimir, now a sophomore. Reuters

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MLB. The Yankees are in "Bomber" mode, thriving via the home run.

It's no secret that the Yankees are a team built around offense. Over the last decade, the Yankees have sought after and have signed some of the best offensive talent on the market, from Mark Teixeira to Jacoby Ellsbury.

So when the Yanks were shut out two straight times by the Blue Jays earlier this month and saw their once-six-game division lead shrink to just a half a game, there was a justified panic about whether or not the Yankees would free-fall their way out of playoff contention. But the Bombers have responded to the challenge, so far, by using the long ball.

In fact, after that early August debacle with Toronto, the Yankees have hit at least one home run in 10 consecutive contests. Several of those games have not even featured Teixeira, the club leader in homers, as he continues to deal with a bruised shin.

The streak began on Aug. 11, when Stephen Drew and Carlos Beltran took Carlos Carrasco deep in Cleveland in a 5-4 defeat. The Yankees would also lose the second game of their power surge when



Carlos Beltran has provided the Yankees plenty of pop lately. / GETTY IMAGES

Late loss

The Yankees fell to the Indians Sunday, 4-3.

- Francisco Lindor's solo homer to right off of Dellin Betances ultimately gave Cleveland the win. C.C. Sabathia left the game in the third with knee pain.

Brian McCann hit a solo shot off Danny Salazar in a 2-1 loss. But then the Yankees got on the right side of the win/loss column with an 8-6 victory over the Tribe which featured a three-run blast by McCann and an insurance dinger by Drew.

Then the Yankees flew into Toronto seeking revenge, and they took two of three from their divi-

sion rival thanks in large part to the four-bagger. The Bombers took the series opener thanks to Beltran's clutch three-run blast in the eighth to put his team up for good, 4-3. Beltran swatted a big fly again in the Yankees' 4-1 win on Aug. 15, a game that also featured a homer by Teixeira. The Blue Jays took the series finale, 3-1, but Ellsbury's solo shot in the

sixth inning kept the game in reach.

The most memorable home run of the streak was undoubtedly Alex Rodriguez's grand slam in the seventh inning that put his team in front on the way to an 8-4 win over the Twins on Aug. 19.

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MLB

Yankees retire No. 46

The Yankees retired the number of former pitcher Andy Pettitte on Sunday at Yankee Stadium. "Looking back on [the day I broke into the majors], I could have never imagined the most storied franchise in sports history would be honoring me in such a way," Pettitte said in a pregame ceremony. In retiring No. 46, the Yankees became the first team to retire the number of a player who was directly linked to PED use.

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Demario Davis is now a leader in the Jets' locker room. / GETTY IMAGES

Davis has grown up quickly, is now a leader for Jets

NFL. A shoplifting arrest was a major wake-up call for Jets LB Demario Davis.

It was the summer of his freshman year at Arkansas State, what should have been the happiest time of his life. Instead, linebacker Demario Davis was at a Wal-Mart near campus, hungry and with no money in his wallet, slipping food into his pockets.

Moments later, store security was on him and quickly thereafter the police arrived at the store. Davis was arrested and on his way to jail, an incident that would change his life.

Now one of the voices of the Jets' locker room, a passionate speaker with a fiery side and a true love for football, Davis seems nothing like the type of man who would ever be arrested. His Twitter feed is filled with verses from the New Testament and he dutifully walks around midweek during the season, reminding his teammates of the Bible study that afternoon. A Bible sits in his locker — he pulls it out often after practice. He doesn't curse, a rarity in NFL locker rooms. His firstborn son, born this summer, was named "Roman," after Davis' favorite portion of the Bible, "Paul's Letter to

Know your role

Three players who helped their cause in the Jets' 30-22 preseason win over Atlanta this past Friday.

- **Jamari Lattimore** — A 41-yard interception return cemented his place on the roster.
- **Jeremy Kerley** — Had two receptions for 38 yards.
- **Rontez Miles** — Was great in run support and delivered a big hit.



the Romans."

The right path

It is a hot day and training camp is now officially over for the day. Davis wants to talk, out from the late-afternoon sun that is beginning to set but is still beating down on the practice fields. He walks a few feet over to lean against a plexiglass wall at the team's facility where the shade gives

some respite. There is a post-practice performance drink in his hand to give him much needed hydration and electrolytes. The sweat is pouring off of him.

His past is something that made him the man he is today, a man of integrity and authenticity. But it is a path that he doesn't want to see others go down. It is a past he is willing to talk about only because it points to the change that occurred in his life.

His meal plan didn't cover his needs during the summer, so he went with a teammate to Wal-Mart. But there was no cash or credit card to get a few items for their dorm room. So he went to the store to steal some groceries. Davis and his teammate were caught and arrested.

Davis spent three days in jail, along with his teammate.

"That year was a turning point," Davis told Metro. "The things I used to do, I didn't do them anymore. My teammates would ask me to go to parties, do things, and I'd say no. My heart wasn't there, I didn't desire it anymore. I have college teammates who knew me before the change, who hit me up and tell me how happy they are with me and how I've changed."

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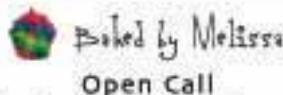
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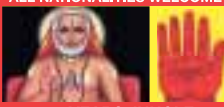
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